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Senate Votes For Increase In Fee



ABOVE IS AN artist's conception of one view of the Student Union Bldg. It is now estimated that construction on the structure can begin at least four years prior to previous plans in view of Student Senate approval of the Union Fee increase.

Critic Calls Play Success

By DAVE REICHERT

Ever since its opening on Broadway, "The Little Foxes" has left its audiences with the imposing question of whether Alexandra will leave her mother, Regina. That same problem was posed before a rather disappointingly small opening night audience, Wednesday.

For those unfamiliar with the plot of Lillian Hellman's masterpiece, it centers about the ruthless Hubbard family of Oscar, his brother Ben, and sister Regina Giddens.

Trapped in their net of cunning is Regina's husband Horace, their 16-year-old daughter Alexandra, and Oscar's wife Birdie.

Ambitious Ben and Oscar plan to build a cotton mill as partners of a wealthy Chicago firm, and need only the financial support of Horace to cement the deal. The main action centers about the trio's attempts to get his money legally or illegally.

Birdie, Horace, and Alexandra represent their opponents. All three oppose their in-laws' cheating of poor whites and Negroes in business. Horace is dying and falls in his attempt to keep his family out of the deal.

Undertone and co-plot revolve about Birdie and Alexandra. The former had once been a happy contented woman until her marriage to Oscar. Now broken and made pathetic by the Hubbards, she lives in a world of memories of her once joyous life. Whether Alexandra will fall into the same fate is the question of the play, and her youth and future parallel the life of her Aunt Birdie.

Pat Boller Superb

Starring as Birdie is Pat Boller, who is superb in her creation of the decadent, neurotic woman, broken by the Hubbards. Miss Boller is by far the outstanding member of the cast, and thoroughly captures the sympathy of the audience as none of her fellow actors are able.

Regina was played by Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway, and no one expects Pat Sikes to match

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Spring Officers For IFC Chosen

Jack Jadel, Delta Upsilon, was elected as the president of Interfraternity Council for the coming semester by the Council Wednesday night.

Other new officers announced by retiring President Dick Stensby were Vice President Tony Steere, Sigma Psi Epsilon; and Harold Hakes, Phi Kappa Tau, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Ranston Davis, Delta Upsilon, was chosen IFC representative to the Student Senate.

Also on the agenda was the defeat of the proposed raise in Student Union fees by the Council by a 10-5 vote.

A tentative plan was also given to try to better relations between the fraternities and the downtown businessmen.

At the next regular meeting, Stensby will be presented with a president's key in thanks for his service this semester.

Daigneau Urges Internal Strength At Last Meeting

By HAL FRALEY

Presiding for the last time at a regular meeting of the Student Senate, Pres. Lou Daigneau Monday night advised the Senate to continue with this year's program of building from within.

He said that one of Senate's important functions was that of appointments to the student-faculty committees, and that care and deliberation should be exercised in appointing students to the committee posts.

Also, he stated that qualifications for executive positions on the Senate should be tightened. Last week he introduced and saw passed legislation requiring future senators to have a minimum accumulative point average of 2.0.

In particular he said that the Senate Secretary should have a working knowledge of duplicating machines and typing. Also that the treasurer should have had book-keeping.

Speaking on the student-faculty committees, he added that conscientious members must be obtained, preferably ones that understand Senate's problems and would therefore be more cooperative to Senate, particularly in the matter of reports.

A Day For "Andy"

Bob Taylor, Suggestion Committee chairman, reported and asked for Senate's opinion of staging a "Harold Anderson Day," at either the next Toledo game or the John Carroll game here.

Senate unanimously approved this and advised Taylor to follow through with it.

Another suggestion was that the Library reading room be kept open until 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. Later in the week, Dr. Paul F. Leedy, librarian, okayed this. However, only the reading room, and not the check-out desks, will be open past 8 o'clock.

Fresh Applicants Wanted

Earl Nissen, next year's chairman of the Charity Drive Committee, announced that there are openings for two freshmen on the committee for next year.

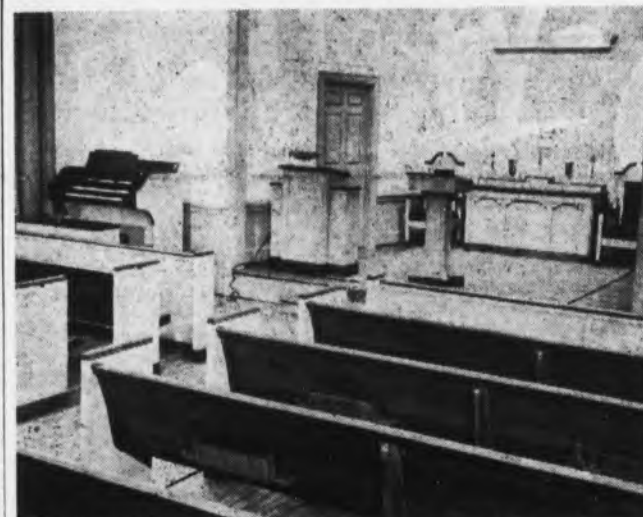
Application blanks will be available in Dr. Prout's office after next semester starts. A 2.2 point average is required.

Daigneau's last meeting will be Monday night, when the Senate holds its banquet. A short meeting will follow the dinner.

No Fire Lane Parking

All driveways in the University Apartment area near North Dorm are considered fire lanes. Hence, all parking is restricted in these lanes and dwellers must use the provided parking lots, according to Chief Rohrs.

Chapel Dedication Sunday



AN INTERIOR VIEW of the new University Chapel is printed above. The recently completed building will be formally dedicated during ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The structure is also to serve as a music practice building.

Freddie Falcon Victim Of Mice

Freddie Falcon, prominent University rooster, died, probably one night, during the recent Christmas vacation. He was one year old.

The place of death was a little closet in the Alpha Phi Omega chapter room above the Nest.

The cause was consumption, for he was eaten by mice.

For those who don't know, Freddie Falcon was a papermache head and feathered cape constructed by APhiO to be worn by a member at athletic events. He assisted the cheer leaders.

The mice, casting no aspersions upon the Nest pantry downstairs, ate the entire head and beak down to the chicken-wire skeleton. The police have no clues, probably because they haven't been notified, but evidence shows the perpetrators had migrated from a school north of here.

APhiO Frankensteins have already begun to create a duplicate and he should appear in a short time.

No one was present for the bedside scene, but Freddie's last words were, "Get those rats."

The reading room of the Library will be open until 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

Bee Gee's New Heating Plant Now In Use

By merely turning a few valves last Wednesday, the new \$600,000 University Central Heating Plant was put into operation.

According to Carl Stanley, engineer of the old power plant, the change-over on Jan. 10 was made without disrupting the University heating service. Only a few minutes were needed for the operation.

The new plant is expected to give better service than the old due to a higher steam pressure produced by the new boilers in the new plant.

There are the same number of boilers in the new plant as in the old, but they are of an improved type producing a higher pressure.

The old plant will be retained as a pumping station for returning condensed steam to the new plant.

The new heating plant was to be finished in Nov., 1950, but because of the war situation the completion of the plant was delayed. Construction began in June, 1949.

No equipment was moved from the old plant to the new.

Increase Passes By 12-8, Taylor New Vice President

Student Union fees will be increased, effective next semester.

In a special meeting last night, Student Senate voted to recommend to the University that the present Student Union fees be raised five dollars per semester.

Voting according to the majority opinion of their constituents, the senators agreed by a vote of 12-8 to raise the fees. Nine of the affirmative votes were actually the result of class, fraternity, or dormitory meetings.

Three of the affirmative votes were cast by the executive committee, which is not responsible to any one group on campus, but rather to the campus as a whole, being elected to office in campus-wide elections. Their votes, however, were not decisive as only a simple majority was required to carry the measure.

After the vote was taken, graduating president Lou Daigneau recommended to the Student Union Committee that it immediately set up the Overseers Committee, thereby giving the student body more direct control of the funds accumulating for the Union.

A motion by Bob Taylor, junior class president, that a necessary amount be taken from the building fund to purchase furniture for the Nest was defeated.

Nothing was decided in the discussion about re-furnishing the Nest, excepting that Senate does not want to spend the money in the fund for anything except the Student Union.

Chief argument against using the Student Union funds to redecorate the Nest is that as long as the student body doesn't own or have some control of the Nest, there is no sense in doing too much for it. One senator compared it to a downtown restaurant and said that since it operated as such, it should provide for its own redecorating.

Bob Taylor was elected vice president of the Senate, succeeding Marion Hampton, who will assume the presidency next semester following Daigneau's graduation.

Two re-votes were taken to decide between Richard Stensby, Interfraternity president this past semester, and Taylor. Daigneau was asked to break the tie.

Harold Mickle, assistant professor of speech, said that students are invited to attend the debates. Schedule for the debates:

Friday

12:45 p.m.—Oratory at Gate Theater

2 p.m.—Oratory at Gate Theater

4 p.m.—Debate

6:30 p.m.—Debate

8 p.m.—Debate

Saturday

8 a.m.—Debate

9:30 a.m.—Debate

11 a.m.—Oratory at Gate Theater

State Draft Board Head Reviews Students Status

By FLO BEATTY

Driving a jeep and not a convertible seems to be the "summer plans" for many men now at Bowling Green, for voluntary enlistments and the draft are already depleting the ranks of students.

Col. Chester W. Goble, State Selective Service Chief, explained that many Ohio men,

are enrolled in colleges and universities would be exempt from the draft until the end of the school year in June.

Last week's issue of "U. S. News and World Report" said that if your grades are satisfactory, you have at least a 50-50 chance to go on with your education in the next school year.

The magazine reported that seniors will nearly all face service problems upon graduation in June. Senior veterans may be subject to recall under plans being debated and non-vets will often be drafted as privates. They may compete for officer training but a college diploma will not guarantee success.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who directs the actual drafting, wants to defer a share of the juniors in all fields, selecting those with the best college records. Chances are best for deferments for juniors in pre-medicine, physics, engineering, chemistry, and related fields where shortages exist.

Sophomores and freshmen are more vulnerable to drafting because few are veterans. Deferment ends automatically when any student fails to get a certificate of good standing from the college for any reason.

Faculty Show Rehearsals Start

Two acts and 16 scenes of songs and comedy sketches will be presented in the annual faculty show, "Channel No. 5," Feb. 15, 16, and 17.

Rehearsals started this week with a cast of 50 including faculty members, wives of the faculty, and the administration.

Words and music for the show were written by Dr. Lynn Hutchison, associate professor of biology; Dr. Robert Hubach, associate professor of English; Betty Troeger, instructor in music; Paula Nyssönen, instructor in English; and Jim Limbacher.

The comedy sketches were written by Dr. Hutchison, Howard Kane, associate professor of business administration, and Limbacher.

Eugene Reynolds, instructor in speech, is the coordinating director, and the unit directors are Dr. Eldon Smith, professor of speech; Dr. Hutchison; James Wright, instructor in English; and Limbacher.

Student Participation . . .

Last year students were given the chance to institute Sunday afternoon dancing, and other recreational facilities for the benefit of the student body. It failed because of the lack of student interest.

This year students are being given the same chance to take advantage of similar facilities by the Social Sub-Committee. Afternoon dancing was started last Sunday by this group, and ping-pong and card playing were also offered. They will continue to be at the disposal of the students as long as student participation merits the continuing of such a program.

There is no reason why conscientious students who honestly want the maximum of social life out of college should not attend these dances and help to maintain the Rec Hall as a place of enjoyment on Sunday afternoons.

Students have been griping about the facilities offered on campus from week end to week end. They cry for something new and someplace different to go. Now they have that chance.

It may be true that at present only bare necessities are to be had here, but only as student participation merits the addition of more facilities will more be added. The committee cannot take the chance of putting a lot of time and effort into this project unless they have some assurance that their efforts will not be in vain.

As long as one group is willing to spend some of its time to get such a plan into effect in spite of the fact that a similar plan failed last year, it is surely worth your time to cooperate by giving the Sub Social Committee your wholehearted support on Sunday afternoons.

Rho Sigma Mu Installed As New Radio Honorary

Rho Sigma Mu, local radio honorary, has been installed at Bowling Green by 14 students in radio work at WRSB to increase interest in effective radio program planning and participation.

Movies and speakers will participate in the meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

The honorary, installed Dec. 14, was formed by a group of students who met and decided to organize into a fraternity.

Ken Shoemaker was elected president; Jim Rudes, vice president; Pat Boller, secretary; and Dick Doll, treasurer.

For active membership, a person must receive a two-thirds vote to those voting at the regular meetings for election of members.

Honorary members, made up of individuals who are unable to take an active part but who are in sympathy with the group, must receive a unanimous vote. Election to membership takes place once a year.

Charter members of the organization are: Abe Bassett, Patricia Boller, John Burger, Richard Doll, Howard Ehrenman, Lamont Greene, Anne Huston, Walter Hoy, James Rudes, Kenneth Shoemaker, Patricia Sikes, Marilyn Silver, Francis Sloat, and Gary Wilson. Sidney C. Stone is the faculty member and adviser, and Dr. Elden T. Smith is an honorary member.

Persons interested in joining this organization may apply to the secretary at station WRSB.

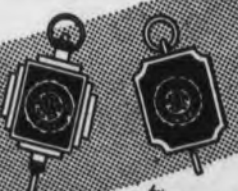
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'Little Foxes'

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the performance of the mature professional actress. She handles her natural limitations with good acting.

She does create a mild anamity, which is climaxed when she refuses to bring Horace his medicine as he lies dying of a heart attack on the stairway of their home.

Acting Of Nichols Noted

Special mention is also due for Horace, played by Alan Nichols. From the time he enters the play in the second act until his death, the audience can feel his weariness and contempt for his wife and in-laws. Possibly he creates as much sympathy as Birdie, and the audience is held in tense quiet as Regina lets him die pleading for his life-saving medicine.

As in the case of Regina, age and inexperience are too much of an obstacle for Oscar (Jack Mullen) and Ben (Larry Selka). Mr. Selka is further hindered by an almost monotone voice, which while quite forceful and imposing, becomes tiring.

Ada Cogan and Jim Rudes as Alexandra and Leo, Birdie and Oscar's playboy son, turn in fine supporting roles. The cast is rounded out by Charles Fasnaugh and Marilyn Silver, the two negro servants, and Carl Balson as the Chicago business magnate.

Play Starts Slowly

After a slow first act, possibly do to opening night jitters, the acting picks up. Only pathetic Birdie keeps the first act from dragging.

Foreshadowing of Alexandra's future is sprinkled through the play, and at one time Birdie says to her, "In 20 years you'll be just like me." Horace makes Addie, the negro maid, promise to take Alexandra away when he dies, and she herself after her father dies, tells her mother she will leave, but this is a question only the audience can decide. However, it is hard to think she can leave, and much of the tragedy lies in the realization that she will be broken just as Birdie had before her.

The play, set in the South during 1900, closes Sunday evening. It is recognized as one of the outstanding plays in contemporary drama, and any opportunity one has of seeing it should not be passed up.

Litherland Confers With Teaching Heads

Dr. Herschel Litherland, Dean of the College of Education, attended a regional conference Jan. 8 and 9 of the National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards in Cincinnati.

Representatives from seven states attended the conference. Representatives from state departments of education, state teacher associations, teacher institutions, and state commissions were present.

Zuelzke Conducts At Wauseon Clinic

Arthur C. Zuelzke, assistant professor of music, was guest conductor at a woodwind clinic in Wauseon, O., last Wednesday.

The director of Bowling Green's marching band spent the day listening to the work of students in Wauseon public schools, giving his criticisms and advice, and conducting a concert that evening.

Professor Zuelzke received his BS from the University of Cincinnati and his MA from the University of Michigan. He has been at Bowling Green since 1944.

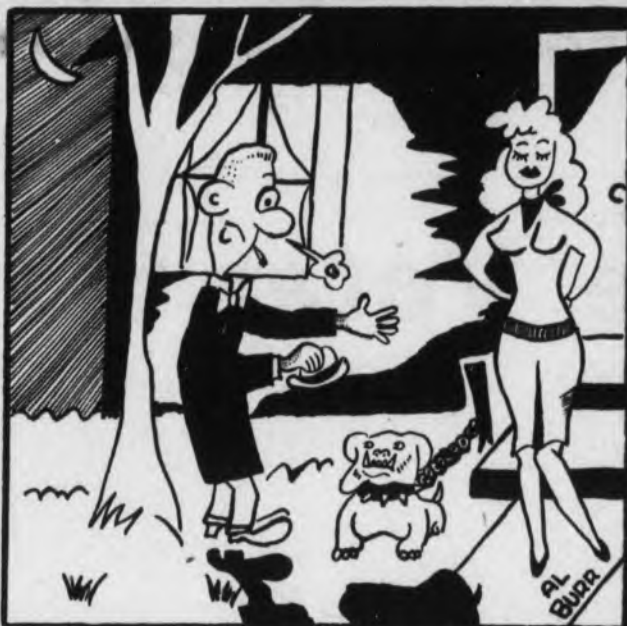
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Frat-Book Business Booms For Two Collegiate Authors

"Rush 'Em Like Hell," the only fraternity book known to the nation, has suddenly turned out to be a howling success to the amazement of the authors, Jack Howald and Homer Braggins.

The book has been in contact with about a fourth of the fraternities in the country and has been sold to well over 10 percent of them. It has been sold in 32 states and Braggins states that "it hasn't been sold in Canada because of the one cent extra for postage."

The authors, members of Alpha Tau Omega, have arranged to sell the book for two dollars to other fraternities. They had the book published with a capital of four dollars and with no interest of making a big business out of it. They did it merely for their own personal enjoyment. Much to their surprise the business has mushroomed into over \$1,000.

"Rush 'Em Like Hell" is a specially prepared booklet with a complete program for fraternity rushing. It contains some witty jokes, skits, monologues, smoker themes, party ideas, and some excellent introductions for the emcees.

One of the Baldwin-Wallace fraternities has used the book for rushing and said that it was a tremendous help. One student from the University of Florida was so anxious to get the book that he sent three dollars.

Campus comments given on the booklet are: Chi Omega — "obscene," Gamma Phi Beta — "sensational," Alpha Phi — "marvelous," Delta Gamma — "risque," and then there was one sorority that insisted on calling the book "Rush 'Em Like Heck" instead.

A few representative jokes from the booklet are:
Gamma Phi: "You remind me of the ocean."
Delta: "You mean wild, romantic, and restless?"
Gamma Phi: "No, you make me sick."

Confucius says: "Wash your face in morning. Neck at night."

"Have a drink."
"I beg your pardon. I'm an SAE."

"Pardon me, here's the bottle."

Bunn Initiated Into Service Fraternity

John W. Bunn, University registrar, was made an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega at initiation services held Sunday morning.

Mr. Bunn is the second to be honored by Zeta Kappa, Bowling Green chapter of this service fraternity. His predecessor was Dr. Frank J. Prout.

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Convention Meets Here

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, will be host to an estimated 150 members at a national convention here April 28, 29.

Youth Council Meets

The University Farm Bureau Youth Council will hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 22, in 111PA.

Election of officers and a discussion will be a part of the program.



Much To Do About Nothing

By JOHN RADABAUGH

Last night the Student Senate voted on whether or not to raise the Student Union fees. The most apparent result of the elections was the complete indifference shown by a great percentage of the student body.

The total vote of the different classes was so meager that the meetings reached the ridiculous stage. If a person was to judge the enrollment of the University by the attendance at some of the gatherings he could only conclude that Bowling Green was either a ghost town, or we had one devil of a tough draft board.

There used to be an old saying that you could trample someone in the mud or call him any kind of name, but don't ever hit his pocketbook because then you would get some action. This certainly was disproved by the turn-out at some of the meetings; the attendance was so small that the only noticeable action was the janitor cleaning up the building.

Either everyone is too concerned with the world conditions that they have become oblivious to the local scene, or they have reached a new stage of apathy. This is not the now shop-worn plea for school spirit. Ideas can only go so far. But the question which confronted the students was so basic, and affected them so directly, that this corner wonders if some people have any idea what is going on in the world.

This week Bowling Green witnessed one of the ever present tragedies of the sporting world when it was reported that Coach Harold Anderson would have to give up coaching for the present because of poor health.

Whenever such a situation occurs friends all over wish they could find a way to express their appreciation and thanks to the person who has given them so many hours of enjoyment.

Such an opportunity is being proposed for the multitude of Andy's followers. A suggestion was presented at Senate Monday night that a Harold Anderson Day be held which would culminate during the half-time ceremonies at the TU-BG basketball game Feb. 21.

Bob Taylor, junior class president, is in charge of checking the possibilities of such a program. If at all possible a Day for Andy is in order, for certainly a display of appreciation is due the little man who has played such a big part in Bowling Green's development.

Prize statement of the week goes to the professor who informed his class he would like to be in the infantry so he could find out whether or not he was a coward!!!

Professor, the difference between a coward and a hero many times may be measured by the distance between the home front and the battle front.

Rumors have been circulating this week that a record number of students have been dropped from school for overcutting classes.

According to Dean Conklin the number of students dropped from classes this semester is no larger than in previous years.

Students, he said, who have had classes stopped have violated standing regulations.

Two over-cuts are allowed for all classes. A fine is levied for the first over-cut, while a signed statement from the professor allowing the student back in class, plus a fine is imposed on the second over-cut. The third over-cut automatically drops the student from the class.

If the third over-cut is in 101 or 102 English, ROTC, or a physical education class, the student is dropped from school.

Ayers Elected To AWS

Betty Ayers has been chosen freshman representative to AWS legislative board from a group of 14 applicants.

Falcon Follies

IRIS IRWIN

By

HELEN MUELLER

STARDUSTERS

Don Tindall, Alpha Sig pinned to Janet Truex. Don is issue editor of Tuesday's Bee Gee News. Robert Wall, Alpha Sig, pinned to Patt O'Connell.

Jo Oates, WIS, pinned to Joe Daley, Sigma Nu; Ron Mashew, Theta Chi, to Sharon Harria, Alpha Gam; Lou Fernandez, Kappa Sig, to Jean MacGlathe, DG; Jan Dunson, Alpha Xi, to Don Coon, SAE; Pat Whalen, Alpha Xi Delta, to Tom Kilmer, Sigma Chi; Mary Ibele to Don Farnsworth, DU; Joseph Livotti, DU, to June Grossman; Katherine Bechberger to Dale Patterson, DU; Dale Keighley, Kappa Sig, to Flora Ufferman; Bob Kruse, Kappa Sig, to Doris Caldwell. Marilyn Mersereau, DG, pinned to Dick Saxer of Annapolis; Patsy Thomas, DG, to Merrill Games, DTD.

Theresa Fellows of Cleveland is pinned to Don Ledvina, Sig Ep; Jane Turner, Alpha Phi, to Roger Storch, Kappa Sig; Vivian Muething, Gamma Phi, to Wally Jones, Sigma Chi; Georgia Wolf to John Bruce, Kappa Sig; Terry Kober, Alpha Phi, to Don Bartrip, Phi Psi; Jean Schuster to Bob Zenobi, Phi Psi; Carolyn Collier, Alpha Phi, to Jack Ellis, PiKA; Betty Smith from Findlay, to Ted Hauman, Sig Ep; Nancy Earl to Alan Luzius, Kappa Sig; Bill Green to Helen Decker of Walden, N. Y.

Still more—Suzie Whistler, DG, to Bill Eckert, DTD; Janet Kime, DG, to Dick Smith, DTD; Mary Agnew, AChiO, to Jack Lamphier, SAE; Sue Ward, a student at Denison University, to Don Hilty, Phi Psi; Al Nichols, ATO, to Pat Gore, ADPI from Ohio State; Mary Dillon to Bob Pettegrew, Phi Psi; Cleve Frey to Bob Brown, Phi Psi; Vern Fauble, Sigma Chi, to Dottie John, Alpha Phi; Roger Day, Sig Ep, to Mary Gene Hadley of Niverville, N. Y.; and Lois Farnen of Cleveland, to Ralph Wauters, Kappa Sig who is now in the Air Corps in Denver.

John Gerold, Kappa Sig, to Beverly Hocking.

SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK

On Guy Smith, with the dark of his tux contrasting his blond dome, boarding the bus for a choir concert tour... complete with "uke."

CLASS QUIP

Two students argued whether profs read every paper which is turned in to them. To prove his point, the first young man started his theme quite correctly but soon lapsed into diverse, incoherent sentences, finally ending the paper with, "I bet you didn't even read this." A week later the prof returned the written assignment. The student's grade was "F," followed by the comment, "I bet you I did read this."

PASS

Ode To Exam Week

I wish I were a little egg,
A sittin' in a tree.
I wish I were a little egg,
As rotten as could be.

And when that mean ol' professor,
Hands out those stiff exams to me,
I'd drop my little rotten self
And splatter me on he.

Rushes...

Panhellenic Council will hold an important meeting with rushes on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 4 p.m. in the Main Aud.

Members of the Council will discuss the following topics:

Finances; What the Rushes Should Look for in a Sorority and Vice-Versa; Dress for the Parties; Explanation of the Preference and Bid System; and Replying to Invitations.

A question period will follow. All rushes are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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Photo by DAVE GOODMAN
SHOWN ABOVE are several Delta Tau Deltas lounging amidst the hay and corn-cobs at their "Barnwarming," an old hill type celebration that lasted Wednesday, Thursday, and will climax tonight with a grand ball in the Lab School. This type of party was common in the early history of this country.

Miss Sue Gesling Plans March Wedding

Miss Sue Gesling, instructor in business administration, will be married March 17 to Richard Dyer, a student at Ohio State University.

The wedding will take place in Lancaster, home of the bride's parents. Mr. Dyer is from Provo, Utah.

Miss Gesling will discontinue her teaching duties at the end of the present semester. She came to Bowling Green in 1948, after receiving her master's degree from Northwestern University.

She was graduated from Bowling Green in 1946. While a student, she served as vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and as

president of the Women's Self-Governing Association, now the Association of Women Students.

Sophomore Dance Off

"The Sophomore Surprise," private dance which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed until the early part of the second semester. The reason for postponement is too many other activities conflicting on this evening. Exact date and place will be announced later.

ChiO's 'Rodeo Round-Up', 'Little Foxes' Top Weekend

Into the limelight for this week end's activities comes Chi Omega sorority with its "Rodeo Roundup Dance" in the Women's Gym, Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Under a huge horseshoe encircling the main door, couples will "corral" together to dance amid rail fences, lanterns, straw, and wagon wheels to the music of Hal Caudill and his orchestra.

Freshman Dance Has A Ski Lodge As Its Theme

Using a ski-lodge as the theme for decorations, the freshman class will dance to the music of Bob Wolf at the first get-together tonight, Jan. 19.

Dick White, general chairman, announces the time to be from 9 to 12. The place is the Rec Hall of the Ad. Bldg. The dance is strictly informal and dates are not compulsory. A freshman class card and 25 cents per person are the requirements for admission. Any freshman who has not purchased his card may do so at the door.

Tom Dunford and Jean Butler are in charge of publicity. Refreshments are taken care of by Chuck Jacobs. Ralph McKinney, Connie Lesh, Joan Payne, and Dave Schafer are responsible for carrying out the Ski-lodge decoration theme.

A 45-minute intermission show has been planned by Dave Friedman, entertainment chairman. He promises pianists, dancers, and magicians as highlights of the evening. Bob Stahl and Flora Ufferman are in charge of programs.

Entrance to the Lucky "X" Ranch will be through the doorway to the North Gym and it will be complete with a gateway and moosehead over the door.

Of course every ranch needs a wishing well and that will be found in the lobby. To fit the occasion and atmosphere, garb for this dance is strictly western style and "jeans" are a must for all.

During intermission there will be entertainment, but so far it has all remained a secret, however participating are: Mary Lynch, Barbara Knorr, Nancy Clayton, Joyce Atkinson, Patty Wallace, and Barb Hobensack.

Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes" will be presented during this week end and will end its 5-night run. Last two performances are tonight and tomorrow in Gate Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Included in the cast for this 3-act drama are: Pat Sikes, Ada Cogan, Marilyn Silva, Charles Fasnough, Jack Mullen, Larry Selka, Jim Rudes, Al Nichols, Carl Balson, and Pat Boller. Lee Miesle, instructor in speech, is directing.

"Brute Force," with Burt Lancaster, will be at the campus movie Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Main Aud.

Saturday night it's "Repeat Performance" starring Joan Leslie and Louis Hayward at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Main Aud.

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Bowling Green Hopes To Even Hilltopper Series With Team Under Meullich In First Major Test

By DAVE REICHERT

One of the most bitterly contested home series in the nation resumes hostilities Saturday night when Bowling Green engages Western Kentucky at the Owensboro Recreation Center, Owensboro, Ky.

Bowling Green won the first meeting between the two schools 52-51 in 1944. Relations were discontinued for a year, and the two then split wins in 1946.

In 1947, when the Falcons won here 75-64, it marked Western's only loss of the year. That spring, the Hilltoppers were seeded number one in the National Invitational Tournament, but did not win.

Both schools won a game in '49 after the contests were switched to neutral courts, but last year Western won both games to go ahead in the series 5-4. The second game at Cleveland was especially significant as Western was white hot in beating the red hot Falcons 103-87 in one of the highest scoring games on record.

Four rather adept lettermen lead towel-throwing Coach Ed Diddle's fast breaking team. Forward Jack Turner, 6-3, leads the attack. Turner, who was second high scorer last year, has been sailing along at 17-plus average. Scrappy Gene Rhodes, 6-0, follows Turner in scoring with a 11.3 average. Rhodes is being mentioned by Western followers for All-American honors.

Rip Gish, 6-5 center, Frank Wallheiser, forward, and Ed Diddle, Jr., round out the first five. With Bill Scott the only reliable substitute, Coach Diddle must rely on a 6-man team.

George Muellich has been able to play any of eight men for Bowling Green, and has been using Don Lee and Maury Sandy when the score permits, in the attempt to build a stronger reserve supply.

In losing to the University of Cincinnati 70-45, Western hit only 18.1 percent of their shots. However, against Tampa, they ran up 103 points. Their record now reads 11 wins and four losses.

Frosh Swimmers Win Exhibition

Bowling Green's freshman swimming team opened its season Tuesday night with a 51-23 exhibition conquest of Fremont Ross High School in the local Natatorium.

Tonight, they take on Sandusky High School's team and tomorrow meet Canton McKinley High School. Both are exhibitions.

Ross, among the tops in Ohio scholastic swim circles each year, managed only one victory, that in diving by Hunt and DeMars. Leading Bowling Green was Don Kepler, who set a new frosh record of 24.2 in the 57-yard freestyle and also served as anchor man of the 150-yard medley relay. That team also set a new frosh record of 1:23.1.

Kepler's time in the 50-yard freestyle was only a tenth of a second off the winning time in the varsity's match with Buffalo.

Janowicz To Receive Tribune Silver Football

Columbus, O., Jan. 18, (INS)—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State All-American tailback and Heisman Trophy winner, will receive the Chicago Tribune Silver Football Jan. 29.

Wilfred Smith of the Tribune Staff will make the presentation in Columbus between halves of the Ohio State-Northwestern Basketball game.



JACK TURNER
Leads Western Scorers

OSU Officials Decide Coach

Columbus, O., Jan. 18—(INS)—Football coaches daring enough to ask for the "hot seat" as top mentor at Ohio State will start a series of personal interviews with the university athletic board tomorrow or Saturday.

Arrangements for the consultations to select a successor to Wes Fesler, who resigned to enter the real estate business, were to be made today.

Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins told the regular monthly meeting of the 12-member board last night, "The work of our screening committee has progressed to a stage where interviews with prospects can be started by the end of the week."

Larkins and other board members refused to divulge the names and number of coaching candidates to be called in for talks.

However, Larkins verified that a visit yesterday by former Ohio State All-American Gomer Jones, was purely a personal one.

Asked if he were interested in the vacant Ohio State job, Jones said, "I'm very happy at Oklahoma now, but I guess anyone would be proud to return and coach at the school with which he played."

Meanwhile, Glen "Tiger" Ellison, Middletown High School coach and president of the Ohio High School Coaches Association, announced his membership in the midst of another poll on a



RIP GISH

Big 'If' Stalls Tiger Purchase Of A's Fain

Philadelphia, Jan. 18—(INS)—General Manager Arthur Ehlert of the Philadelphia Athletics tacked a big "if" today on any deal which would send Ferris Fain to the Detroit Tigers or any other club.

Ehlert said, "We were willing to deal for any one of Detroit's three outfielders — Johnny Groth, Vic Wertz, or Hoot Evers—But the Tigers turned it down. I wouldn't even consider Pat Mullin."

preference for a Buckeye coach, if the board decides to hire a high school man.

Manhattan Officials Praise Junius Kellogg For Reporting Basketball Bribe Offer

New York, Jan. 18—(INS)—Junius Kellogg, a lanky Manhattan College center who foiled an attempted basketball "fix," said today he tipped off Coach Ken Norton to prevent dishonor to his school.

Kellogg, a 23-year-old, six-foot eight-inch ex-GI, said his first inclination was to "forget the whole thing" when former Manhattan Co-captain Henry Poppe approached him with a \$1,000 bribe offer.

However, Kellogg said he reported the incident because Coach Norton had told his players many times to let him know of any bribe attempts.

Junius said he remembered, too, the punishment received by National Football League stars Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes and former middleweight boxing champion Rocky Graziano because they failed to report bribe offers.

The lanky player described how he told Poppe to "get out" when the 1949-50 Manhattan star went to Kellogg's room after a practice last week. Poppe asked Kellogg to make certain Manhattan lost to DePaul at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday.

Later, Kellogg pretended — on advice from Norton and police—to have changed his mind. Poppe, meeting him secretly, instructed him how to throw a game by missing shots and rebounds and passing erratically.

Kellogg said Poppe told him, "Don't play so bad you stink up the joint."

Kellogg said Poppe advised him to "forget this rah-rah stuff—it gets you nothing." Kellogg said the former star described how he

had bought an automobile and opened a bank account with money gained by playing along with the gamblers.

The night of the game, Poppe whispered to Kellogg as the latter was farming up that Manhattan must lose by more than 10 points—the betting "spread" on the game. However, Manhattan rallied to defeat DePaul, 62 to 59.

Coach Norton said he was "shocked" by the affair, but called gambling the price basketball has paid for becoming a nationally popular sport.

He added, "Madison Square Garden is not to blame. There would still be gambling, even if the games moved back to college gymnasiums."

Manhattan, meanwhile, was proud and grateful over Kellogg's action, despite the implication of two former basketball heroes, Poppe and Co-captain Jack Byrnes.

A gigantic student rally was planned in Kellogg's honor this afternoon.

The sports and college worlds were shocked by the basketball "fix" scandal.

Brother Bonaventure Thomas, F.S.C., President of Manhattan College, declared, "As soon as the athlete concerned, Junius Kellogg, of our basketball team, was contacted he informed Mr. Kenneth Norton, our athletic director, about the entire matter."

"Our advisory committee on athletics, under chairmanship of Brother D. Joseph, F.S.C., met promptly and decided to inform the authorities directly."

He added, "I wish to commend particularly Junius Kellogg for his personal integrity, moral courage, and strength of character mani-

festated by his honorable actions." Coach Norton commented: "I loathe the whole stinking business. I was shocked to hear that gamblers had got to my kids."

The Rev. Joseph C. Phoenix, C.M., chairman of DePaul University's athletic board, said, "We always want our athletes at DePaul to play to win, but because of the reported gambling conditions we are happy we lost."

Secretary Kenneth Wilson of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said in Chicago the NCAA owes "its grateful thanks" to young Kellogg for disclosing the attempted bribe.

Ned Irish, executive vice president of Madison Square Garden and the man who brought basketball to the arena in 1935, refused to comment on rumors he was seeking to banish the game from the Garden's program.

The former sports writer who parlayed his idea of basketball double-headers into a fortune and into a place in the Garden's official family, commented, "All I want to say is that I'm glad they caught anybody fixing games."

The former Santa Clara University basketball coach, Ray Pasco, now director of athletics for the Navy at Treasure Island, San Francisco, said, "At times they (Manhattan) played beautifully, but they missed some significant shots. I mean some easy ones. Some easy driving lay-in shots. They missed a lot of them."

"The crowd surely got on them, booing. We thought Manhattan was just having a bad night. Frankly, we didn't think there was anything out of the way when we won, 73-64."

Wrestlers Meet Reserve Matmen Here Tomorrow

Bowling Green's matmen will lay their 3-1 record on the mat in the Men's Gym tomorrow evening against Kent State's 2-1 showing in what promises to be the Falcon's roughest match of the year thus far.

Coach Tony Bonito's squad, still hot after their 38-0 squashing of Baldwin-Wallace and almost similar 25-5 victory against Western Reserve's Wildcats last Saturday appear to be keyed up for Coach Joe Begala's Golden Flashes.

The Kent Staters will have strength in all eight divisions tomorrow as their 21-7 showing against Pittsburgh indicates. The Flashes used Case in an almost identical situation last week by pinning them 20-6. The Falcons however squeezed by the Casemen with a 1-point 15-14 win.

Tomorrow's meet will be co-captain Jack Morimitsu's last home meet with the Falcons. The 123-pound knot-tying artist has wrestled with the Falcons for the last four years. Morimitsu's present record, 3-1, will be contested tomorrow by Rol Hinton who has a 2-1 standing for three matches this year. Jack is scheduled to leave for military service soon.

Captain Ray Florian and Bob Rehark, will be out to extend their win streaks to five straight against Kent in tomorrow's match. Florian will work in the light-heavy division while Rehark will be active in the 157-pound rank.

Others scheduled to see action also are Hart Hursch, John Juby, Herb Wyandt, Gene Leyden, Jim Rea, and Dave Seiler. The match is scheduled for 6:30 in the Men's Gym.

RESULTS FRIDAY
Delta Tau Delta . . . 3
Theta Chi . . . 2
Sigma Alpha . . . 2
Epsilon . . . 2
Alpha Tau Omega . . . 3
Phi Kappa Alpha . . . 0
Phi Delta Theta . . . 1
Sigma Phi . . . 1
Epsilon . . . 1
Kappa Sigma . . . 0
Gamma . . . 0
Theta Nu . . . 1
Delta Upsilon . . . 1
Phi Kappa Psi . . . 1
High individual — 3 games — G. Hill—554
High individual—single game—D. Lacy—213
High team 3 games—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—837
High team total — Alpha Tau Omega—2,380
200 games — D. Lacy — 213; D. Mihalsky—212; G. Hill—210
Standings as of Friday, Jan. 12, 1951:

TEAM	W.	L.
Alpha Tau Omega	46	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	41	10
Sigma Nu	38	13
Gamma Theta Nu	35	16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	35	16
Delta Tau Delta	35	16
Kappa Sigma	29	22
Theta Chi	28	23
Delta Upsilon	24	27
Phi Delta Theta	22	29
Phi Kappa Psi	21	30
Sigma Chi	21	30
Phi Kappa Tau	16	35
Pi Kappa Alpha	8	43
Alpha Sigma Phi	8	43

Womens' Basketball Now In Full Stride

WOMEN'S CLASS Basketball Tournament finds the sophomores leading at the end of the first round with three straight wins. Carol Sheffer is captain of the team and Mary Lou Kiefer, manager. The freshmen are in second place, having won two games and lost one.

The schedule beginning next semester, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m. finds the freshmen meeting the seniors; Tuesday, Feb. 8, the sophomores play the juniors.

IN THE HOUSE Basketball League, the Phi Mus are leading in Group I, Monday-Wednesday 4 p.m. League, and the Delta Gamma team leads in Group II.

In the Tuesday-Thursday 4 p.m. League, the Gamma Phi Betas lead in Group I and the Alpha Xi Deltas and Wild Willies are tied for second place. Group II has the Alpha Gamma Delta team in first place and the Kappa Deltas in second.

The standings in the Tuesday-Thursday 7 p.m. League have the Kohl Kiddies and Twelve Pills holding first place; Off-Campus III and Pepperettes are vying for second place.

NEXT WEEK the only league to play will be the Monday-Wednesday 4 p.m. because of finals starting on Thursday. Schedule follows:

Monday, 4 p.m.
Delta Gamma vs. Independents.
North Gym 1.
Kohl Cadets vs. Off-Campus I.
North Gym 2.
Georgettes vs. Shatzel I. South Gym.
4:30 p.m.
Kohl Hall I vs. Phi Mu.

The Women's Bowling Club has completed part of its first round-robin tournament with the Alpha Phi team in first place. Betsy Curtis, Mary Hartup, Marj Jo Grimsley, Joan Bache, and Sue Prinz are the key players. In second place the Phi Mus and an Independent team are tied.

Yackey Steps From Shadow Of Share

Once in a while a basketball player will try to push his opponent out of the way but those who have tried to move Clarence Yackey haven't met with much success.

This 6-5, 225-pound cager is finally coming into his own on the BG squad. Last year he was constantly playing in the shadow of Charley Share, but now that Share is gone

"Yack" is making a name for himself in the basketball world. Yackey, a junior, alternates between center and forward depending on where Anderson plays.

After basketball equipment has been put away for the season, Yackey's interest shifts to track. Last year he consistently placed in both shotputting and discus throwing.

In high school Yackey was all-state for two years, but people shook their heads at the prospects of him becoming a college star. Well, it has taken him a couple of years, and all those frowning faces of past years are slowly turning into big wide grins as Yackey proves that you can be big and still play a pretty fair game of basketball.



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